

Kid Lavigne, a Wonderful Lightweight in His Day, Asks Aid in Form of a Benefit.

Evening World: Sir-Three years ago I was se age as Charlie Weinert of New Jersey. To-day I am twenty-two and he is still nineteen. A los of the above would be appreciated. Yours in sport, C. COLLINS.

And here's a telegram from that

m Jones, manager of Jess
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rd, at banquet given newspaper
hast evening, said he would
up 740,000 to go as a side bet
guarantee Freddy Welsh an\$10,000 for his end, win or
that Ad Woigast will defeat
over Marathon route. Jones
money will be deposited in ten
T. S. ANDREWS. lope you don't take Jones seriously

T. S. Our own observation leads us to believe that he is filled with the stuff that makes balloons go up. Tom wouldn't bet ten thousand toothpicks, except conversationally.

KID LAVIGNE, once greatest lightstraits. In his days the Kid was a fighter, not a "business man." Money didn't stick to him. The Kid writes me:

Mr. Robert Edgren:

Dear Friend—I thought that if I wrote and asked you how the chances would be in regards to my having a benefit in New York now that boxing is going on in the City of New York you might be able to help me. Otherwise I know that after a fellow has had his day and been out of the ring as long as I have, he is pretty well forgotten. But I would like to get hold of a piece of money right now as I need it pretty bad. Of course I know what benefits are, but if you could do anything I wish you would let me know. I remain yours truly,

GEO. KID LAVIGNE.

P.S. Best wishes to all my old friends. Excuse pencil. KID.

CRE'S a chance for the men who

have shown their ability to handle benefits. Surely the

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Boston Red Sox Won Flag By Unfair Methods of Pitchers, Says Ty Cobb

weight of them all, is in hard Manager Corrigan Orders Twirlers to Keep Throwing Ball at Head of Good Batters So That They Will Step Away From Plate-Used "Pegging" Tactics in 1912 Against Athletics.

> By Ty Cobb (World's Champion All-Round Ball Player.)

to play the last series of

think that any team or any individu-

HEN my club went to Boston

al players are going to curi up and quit at these "beaning" tactics. Any Big Leaguers with a spark of gameness about them are going to fight back all the harder as a result of these tactics. The responsibility for the ensuing trouble in this series rosts on the reporters and players who caused the "beaning." the season with the Red Sox, we all knew Sox, we all knew that the American League champions ahip and a chance the caused the "boaning."

Now, in justice to many Boston fans, I want to say that thousands in the city of "kultur" are fair and criticised the actions of those who

at the World's Se-ries depended on followers. These fair minded



Max Marston Low Score With 76 Leads All-Star Golf Field at Greenwich

Driving of Some - Ouimet Plays Consistent if Not Brilliant Game, Getting a 78.

handle benefits. Burely the once great Kid Lavigne, who always fought to win, who never three or stalled through a fight in his life, who did his best from start to finish, is deserving of some kindly corner in the fight fan's memory.

Lavigne was one of the greatest little men that ever fought in a ring, the men that ever fought in a ring, the ball club and the fans a team has ever received since I have been in the early rounds, only to turn defeat, in which he was beaten and torn in the early rounds, only to turn defeat into victory' by fighting with superhuman courage and determination, and this is supposed to be the "City of Kultur."

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The life depended on the outcome if collowers of the grant also criticised the dections of the reporters who distanced the distracteful reception to the distracteful reception Tigers had blown the championship. Connecticut champion, scored a 79 and Durley Muller, Tise. We had all worked hard to win it, and the remainder of the small field made we all had our hearts in it had the remainder of the small field made.

Sixty Mile Wind Interferes With thirty-eight, but had trouble controlling his shots against the wind coming in and took forty strokes. Dudley Mudge, the young Yale freshman, who won the gold medal pended upon youngsters for the final at Detroit, played with the leaders to-day when he covered eighteen holes in seventy-eight. Pullip Carter, the interscholastic champion, played the course for the first time and home with a seventy-eight,

seventy-eight, was in good form, but, like the others, he had trouble The leading scores were as follows:

No Vacations for Star Boxmen Who Are Booked To Work in Big Series Mrs. Chirchie Denny, Boston, beat Mrs. Ch. A. Lyon, Boston, by default. Mrs. Stringel Foston, Boston, by de-

smooth sailing. But you can go and bet that more than one pitcher will be used in several of the games.

group of four. .

Alexander Will Take His Regular figure an advantage for the Phillies Turn Until Last of Season-Phillies Will Have Advantage if Series Starts on Oct. 9.

By Bozeman Bulger.

ESPITE the fact that he had but three games to win and cinch the pennant, Bill Carrigan of the coming champion Red Sox staff, and he has acted wisely.

In the past, with a pennant in eas; reach, baneball managers have derush, so as to give the veterans a chance to rest up for the World's Series. In the case of several star pitchers, like Bender, Plank and Mathewson, this has not worked out Max Marston of Daltusrol with a 76 though he twice drove a ball into strength, the lack of work has caused score led an all star field at the end of the first qualifying round of the Gardiner White, who also had carrigan, therefore, sees no reason strength, the lack of work has caused why he should begin laying off his continue the regular order even if one

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MISS BJURSTEDT IS WINNER AT BOSTON TENNIS TOUR**N**EY

Only One of Thirty Odd Matches Goes Three Seis. -Miss Sears Wins, Too.

BONTON, Sopt. 27. The first and second rounds of the Women's Ten his Tournament here to-day developed considerator high grade tennis, de mote the fact that only one of the flar ty or more motivies went three sets Miss Stjurstedt, Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears won their matches without difficulty. The summary FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Nathuniel Niles, Boston, best Miss Florence Hallin, New York, by

Miss Buth Harrington, Boston, beat Mrs. H. G. Washwerth, Boston, by de-Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, beat Miss

Resumund Newton, Boston, 6-9, 6-0 Mrs. M. H. Smith, Phriadelphia, beat Mass Margaret Burnham, Boston,

Miss Molis Hjurwinit, Norway, beat Miss Marion Homana, Boston, 6-1,

Miss Phillip Sears, Boston, heat Mrs. Orte Baten, Boston, by defauit. Miss Ina Kissel, New York, bent Hips Albry Morroson, New York, 6-2,

Mrs. William Amery 2d, Boston,

figure an advantage for the Phillies Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Bosion, beat in the big games if the series should Miss Nora Saisonshall, Roston, 6-0, begin on Oct. 9, which is raturday 6-1, and which date has been suggested by Garry Berrman, President of the beat Mrs. Joseph Warren, Hoston, by

by Garry Herrman, President of the National Commission. The advantage lies in the fact that it will onable the Phillies to use Ackander in three of the games provided the series goes over four. It is certain that Morran will open with Alexander if the big foliogs begin on Saturday. That will enable him to come right back at Mrs. Pauline Franck, Boston, beat Mrs. C.T. Loring, Boston, beat Mrs. C.T. Loring, Boston, beat Mrs. C.T. Loring, Boston, beat Mrs. Size Cumningham, Boston, beat Miss Africe Cumningham, Boston, beat Miss Element Search, beat Miss Element Search, beat Miss Element Search, beat Miss Element Search, beat Miss Element Taylor, New York, beat Miss Pauline Franck, Boston, beat Miss Pauline, Franck, Boston, beat Miss Pauline, Pauline Franck, Boston, bea

tackle the Red Sox again on Wedness 6-1, 6-2. That is a lot to ask of one pitcher, Miss Elizabeth Dwight, Boston, 6-1

That is a lot to ask of one pitcher. Miss Education but Alexander says he can do it and 6-4.

Is more than anxious to take the chance. One of the games will be chance. One of the games will be those than a but and in the other than the chance of the games will be the chance of the games will be the chance of the games will be the chance of the chance offiched by Mayer and in the other either Rixey or Chaimers will get a bane. This, of course, is based on a hypothesis that everything will be to him the control of the course of the c Mrs. Denny heat Miss Foster, 4-3.

The much heraided Dan Tipple made his initial bow to a New York crowd Saturday and hydregood. The heavy hitters of the Cleveland club would do nothing with him at critical noments. He allowed but four hits set of the allowed but four hims. moments. He allowed but four hits Miss Eleanor Lindley, New York, and with a little better break in luck beat Miss Edith Pitkin, Boston, 6-2, was one of the most carreit country.

was one of the most eagerly sought players in the minor leagues, and the Yank scouts got him by outbidding a group of four. Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston,

Arnheim